

# The Garden Island.

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## OUR BUSINESS MEN AND WHO THEY ARE

(Continued from last week.)  
**Kapaa Wine Co., Kapaa.**

At Kapaa, we met C. B. Gray, familiarly known even in the remotest parts of the island, as "Charlie." He is manager of the Kapaa Wine Co., a branch of the Nāwiliwili House [C. W. Spitz, Proprietor]. Delivery wagons flitted in and out and everything inside indicated business of a most satisfactory condition.

Manager Gray, besides conducting this enterprising business, finds time to be of assistance to our baseball league, being a director of the Kauai Athletic Association, representing the K. A. C. team of Kapaa. As a man of conservative business ability, Mr. Gray has an established record which is equaled by few and excelled by none.

### Kapaa Grocery.

Across the street from the Kapaa Wine Co., we find the very orderly, small but enterprising store over which our very worthy Kawaihau Supervisor, Mr. Jose Rodriguez presides, being proprietor and manager. Mr. Rodriguez carries the same pleasing personality into his business dealings that gained him his position as the people's choice as their representative Supervisor. A full stock of general merchandise lined the shelves and gave not the slightest indication of being shopworn. What with the care of the store and looking after the needs of country affairs of his district, Supervisor Rodriguez is certainly kept hustling. However, as he is of the hustling kind, he proves equal to the task, which is far more than a man possesses with less energy than he could do.

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## Gets \$27.00 And A Suit Of Clothes

WAMEA, Aug. 16.—A subject of the "Rising Sun," and a late resident of Wamea has, owing to a propensity to take that which does not belong to him, taken up his residence in Sheriff Rice's little boarding. A barber friend with whom he had been living, returned to his shop shortly after the Kinau had sailed, and found his friend missing, also a suit of clothes and the sum of twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents. Investigation proved that he had boarded the Kinau for Honolulu. Deputy Sheriff Crowell was notified who in turn notified the Lihue police who boarded the vessel when arrived there and from the description given and with the aid of the purser, the man was easily located. He was taken ashore and immediately taken placed the keeping of Sheriff Rice.

## Hon. J. H. Coney Makes Final Report

Hon. J. H. Coney, made his final report in the case of the Contrados estate last Friday, the report covering a period of eleven years.

Part of the estate was sold at public auction on Thursday, the sale being necessary in order to bring about some required changes as to boundary lines. The land was bid in for the sum of fifty dollars by Judge Dole for the heirs.

The socks that M. McInerney Ltd., is advertising today, are the kind that "never" wear out.

**SUGAR CANE BEETS . . . 99.99  
BEETS . . . 160.00**

## Hanamaulu Machinery Gets An Overhauling

The Hanamaulu Mill has closed down for the season, and what came on that plantation now ready to be cut is being transported to the Lihue Mill. This arrangement is due to the fact that considerable repair work and some changes are required in the mill's machinery, and that the machinists might have as much time as possible in which to accomplish this, the season has been closed. The mill will probably reopen on or about the first of December.

## Grand Masquerade Ball In Waimea

The Waipa Glee Club will be responsible for a big masked ball which is to be pulled off in the Waimea Hall Saturday evening, August 26th., beginning at 8 o'clock.

No one will be allowed to dance who does not wear a costume, and first prizes will be given to the best Rouny on the floor and the best gentleman's costumes. An admission fee of 50¢ and \$1.00 will be charged. Waimea is famous for balls and there is no doubt but the coming affair will outclass anything of the kind seen here in many a day.

The Civic Feds in Honolulu, have taken up the "Child Labor" theme and are seeking information on the subject among plantations.

## PERSONALS

Miss Edwards was a returning passenger on Saturday's Hall.

Hon. G. N. Wilcox returned from Honolulu Saturday.

H. L. White, of Honolulu is spending a two weeks vacation on Kauai, the guest of C. T. Green the contractor.

C. Maser, Kauai County's efficient Auditor, returned from Honolulu Saturday.

S. C. Waggoner, of the U. S. Engineers' Department, Honolulu, came up on the Hall Saturday and returned by the Kinau.

Banker Crawford returned Saturday from a short business trip to Honolulu.

Manager E. E. Mahlum of Hofgaard & Co., Waimea, returned from a short business trip to Honolulu on the Kinau.

James P. Lynch, manager of the Bird-Archer Boiler Compound Co., and agent for Selby Smelter & Lead Co.'s Challenge Metal, was doing business on Kauai last week.

Miss Mumford, Principal of the Lihue School was a returning passenger from Honolulu by last Wednesday's Kinau.

Tom O'Brien, representing Von Ham-Young Co. Honolulu, arrived by the Kinau Wednesday.

Hon. W. J. Sheldon returned from Honolulu on the Kinau, having taken a run over to the city in the interest of his Awa industry.

A. S. Wilcox and family, spent several days last week at his Hanalei beach home, returning to Lihue Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, with a party consisting of Miss Margaret Waterhouse, Miss Mabel Wilcox, and Col. De la Vergne, motored over to the Haena beach last Thursday.

N. B. Young, Proprietor and Manager of the Mercantile Reference Agency, and representative of the Bradstreet Company, Honolulu, came up on the Kinau Wednesday and returned by Saturday's boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bechert, of Berkeley, are visiting Mr. Bechert's parents. Six years ago, Mr. Bechert left Hawaii, locating in Berkeley, where has ever since been connected with a leading collecting agency of that city. He says he finds many changes in Kauai since his departure, especially in her roads.

## KAUAI POLO TEAM WINS FROM CAVALRY

### Oahu's Poet.

Tune: "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

Kauai's team has gone again  
Auwe! Auwe!  
Oh they're all stuffed—our polo men  
Auwe! Auwe!  
Oahu's Team did fight and scream  
And the Cavalry Boys made lots of Noise  
Sure it all served to tame the—  
Kauai Polo Team.

The ponies feel so cross again  
Auwe! Auwe!  
They thought they knew how to play the game  
Auwe! Auwe!  
To give our horses three times three—  
For there's none so jay as—  
Kauai's Polo Team.

We got ready for a great big spree  
Auwe! Auwe!  
To give our horses three times three—  
Auwe! Auwe!  
Oh the girls can't laugh & the band won't play  
For our Polo Team was licked to-day  
For its high low—mostly low—for—  
Kauai's Polo Team.

From one who picked up a little  
of the easy at 5 to 1.

Once a man got five to one  
Hurray! Hurray!  
Says he, "By gosh! That's goin' some!"  
Hurray! Hurray!  
Had he lost his bet, he'd be beefing yet  
And saying things you'd ne'er forget  
For its the way they have—  
Those Oahu Polo Team.

Kauai boys are not all bluff,  
Hurray! Hurray!  
The ponies too they are the stuff  
Hurray! Hurray!  
They made the Oahu fairly hum  
And put the Cavalry on the bum  
For its the way they have—  
The Kauai Polo team.

(FROM THE STAR)

Kauai defeated the Fifth Cavalry in the second game of the polo tournament played at Moanalua on Saturday afternoon by the score of seven goals to six, after an extra period had been called for in order that a winner might be named.

The weather was damp and disagreeable, the field sticky, the game necessarily slow and the attendance rather bigger than was the case on the previous Saturday.

The Cavalry played a slashing, neck or nothing game and their

vastly improved showing surprised even their most ardent admirers.

For the winners Arthur and Philip Rice were again the bright, particular stars though Charlie Rice and Malina showed up much better form than they did a week ago, the former playing a particularly aggressive game and the latter at times maneuvering brilliantly. Perhaps the only criticism that can be made against Malina's playing as a whole was a tendency to hold back.

Kauai had all the worst of the goal shooting, indeed both sides were weak at goal shots, though perhaps the sudden state of the field militated against accuracy in this direction.

The ponies, trained on hard, fast ground, became logy after a period or two of play, as was to have been expected. Luckily there were no serious accidents despite the fact that the ponies slithered and slathered all over the shop and on several occasions unshipped their riders.

To sum up, the game was a good one from the spectator's standpoint but a poor one from the standpoint of good polo, there being too much digging and bunching up.

### First Period.

Kauai started off with rare dash, and three minutes later Malina put the ball through, almost before the Cavalry had properly got going. The latter set about their opponents right away, however, and a shade under two minutes later Sheridan notched a beauty after a brilliant run down with the ball. Kauai, not to be denied, got possession and things looked a bit serious for the soldiers when a safety was made. The period came to an end with the Kauaians in the soldiers' territory and well upon the goal at that.

Score: Kauai, 1; Cavalry, 1/4

### Second Period.

A mix-up ensued and Charlie Rice missed an attempt to score. It looked like an easy shot. The ball was taken to the other end of the field in short order, but was brought back almost as quickly, and then Malina scored a high goal with a beautifully-judged shot. His brown pony was very fast and could not be headed. The Cavalry, thanks to Hanson and Forsyth

## Special Inspectors For Each Plantation

If the report that a special health inspector is to be appointed for each plantation, is true, there is much can be said in favor of such a move. The plantations are exerting every effort in keeping the camps in a sanitary condition, but try as they may, their efforts could not result so favorably as these of a man whose only business would be to see that the Board of Health's orders were strictly carried out.

obtained command again and the latter scored. The referee was run into by a soldier player and unshipped. He had half a mind to claim a foul, but thought better of it. The Cavalry goal was threatened again and the safety-valve unthrottled. Shortly after Malina made a little better than atonement in kind by committing a foul.

Score: Kauai 1 1/2; Cavalry, 1 1/2.

### Third Period.

The Garden Islanders worried the ball along toward the military camp and Arthur Rice narrowly missed a diagonal shot. Right on top of it came a goal by Malina. The Cavalry romped down the field with Sheridan in the van, and Hanson took a pot shot which did not come off. Malina got away with the willow and Charlie Rice helped the good work along. Quekemeyer's solid shot sent the ball spinning, but it was well backed by Philip A foul was recorded against the Cavalry.

Score: Kauai, 2 1/2; Cavalry, 1

### Fourth Period.

Hanson got away with a nice hit, which Arthur Rice failed to recover. Charlie Rice got the ball going the other way and Arthur took it along, but failed on a follow-up stroke Hanson was playing with great vim and his work seemed to hearten his side in this period. Sheridan took possession near the goal and by clever manipulation scored, though Philip Rice, by being caught napping, practically presented the Soldiers with a goal. Malina got the ball going right and Arthur tried a long shot, but the ball hit the pony's legs and dropped dead. It was a sporting chance he took, and it deserved better luck. The game was anyone's so far. The Cavalry's rush was checked by Arthur's timely backing. Sheridan dashed through by the sideboards with the ball, and with no one in front of him, scored his second goal of the period. Kauai, playing in a bunch, drove the ball within striking distance of the military goal and Philip missed a shot. Both sides were playing strict polo. Malina took a whack and then Charlie Rice did the needful.

Score: Kauai, 3 1/2; Cavalry, 3.

### Fifth Period.

Philip Rice made a good run, but Forsyth robbed him, passing to Quekemeyer. Arthur Rice reversed with a beautiful stroke and he and Brother Philip rushed goalward, two shots being missed by Malina and Charlie Rice respectively. The Cavalry, getting the ball, tore along with it amid the cheers of their supporters, but Malina spirited the ball away from the sideboards, only to have it sent Kauaiwards by Sheridan. Forsyth missed at goal twice and Sheridan once. Kauai sought refuge via the safety route. Philip Rice saved the situation by clearing nicely and then the Kauai team went down the field on top of the ball in a procession. Forsyth's horse fell, but he recovered quickly and was up and playing again without having left the saddle. Philip Rice backed, but the Cavalry were not to be put off, and Hanson tried a shot without success. Arthur Rice hit and the ball was taken to the goal by Charlie Rice, whose shot went considerably wide of its mark.

Score: Kauai, 3 3/4; Cavalry, 3.

### Sixth Period.

Charlie Rice scored right after the recommencement of hostilities, Philip missed in an attempt at backing, but Arthur picked the ball up and the Kauai pack was soon within shooting distance. Malina missed a shot by being in too great a hurry, and coming against the ball outside the post. Sheridan

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## CHILDREN'S PAGEANT IS A GRAND SUCCESS

A most novel and interesting presentation was given by Mr. Lydgate's Sunday School children on the church lawn on Sunday afternoon. The affair was a simple play with tableau effects illustrating the Sunday School lessons of the current quarter. The first act presenting "The Finding of the Law" in 5 Scenes, and the second "The Burning of Jeremiahs Prophecies" in 6 Scenes.

The children were well trained and did themselves credit—special praise being due them for clear enunciation and effective delivery. The costumes, though simple and inexpensive, were picturesque and harmonious, and the church steps and vestibule with the help of an extemporized drop curtain, made an excellent stage. The audience, consisting of practically all Lihue, was seated on the lawn in the shade of the trees—one of the most beautiful and restful spots on Kauai.

Altogether it was a most original and interesting affair—one which we hope may be repeated.

The principal parts were as follows:—

The King	Harrison Rice
Shaphan the King's Secretary	Mortimer Lydgate
Huldah the Prophetess	Dora Broadbent
The Desert Scout	Henry Wiedemeyer
Jeremiah	Mortimer Lydgate
Hilkiah, the High Priest	Homer Lydgate
Baruch, the Scribe	Mildred Hogg
Guards	Alex. Hogg & Paul Rice
Pages	Josephine Moragne & May Wiedemeyer
Chaldean Captain	George Hogg

## Honolulu Business Man Is Here

J. W. Kershner, proprietor of the Kershner Vulcanizing Shop in Honolulu arrived on the Kinau Wednesday, and after calling on our various auto establishments, returned Saturday.

## Lightship Kukui Visits Nāwiliwili

The lighthouse tender "Kukui" anchored off Nāwiliwili Thursday morning where she remained until about six in the afternoon. Her mission was the bringing of the gasoline launch "Hilo", which will be used by the harbor survey gang which is engaged in the sounding of the harbor.

## Hanamaulu Couple Have Pretty Wedding

A pretty wedding took place at the Catholic Church in Kapaa last Sunday, when Manuel Gonsalves Parriera and Miss Rosie Gracia, were united in marriage, Father Herman officiating. The groom is an employee of the Hanamaulu Plantation, while the bride is one of Hanamaulu's popular young ladies of the Portuguese Colony.

Dr. Derby arrived by the Kinau Saturday. He will remain at the Fairview a few days and then go to Koloa or Waimea.

HAVE YOU READ THE ADS?